

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday Evening, Feb. 27, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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CARSA Holds Picnic In Grille, Boycotts Grapes

By DANIEL E. GOSSETT
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Center Grill was the scene of "picnic" Wednesday, as members of Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action (CARSA) brought food, tablecloths, picnic baskets, portable radios and even insect repellent into the grill for lunch.

Purpose of the "picnic" was to protest the selling of California table grapes by University Food Services. Karen Schroeder, secretary-treasurer of CARSA, said picnics will be held daily until the University stops selling grapes.

Approximately 50 persons participated, distributing cookies and literature and attempting to persuade people to stop buying food or drinks from the Grill. One unidentified person, however, bought a bowl of grapes and cheerfully ate them in full view of the demonstrators.

A secondary goal of the "picknickers" is to involve as many people as possible in the nation wide grape boycott.

"The main idea behind all this is to boycott grapes in order to help migrant workers in California get better living and working conditions," Miss Schroeder said.

"Lately, CARSA has been trying to stop the sale of grapes in the Lexington community at large. We realized that the majority of students at UK were not responding to the boycott at all, and furthermore our own University, which we support, sells California table grapes.

"We thought it was about time we cleaned up our own backyard."

University Food Services so far has refused to cooperate with

the grape boycott. Larry Jeffrey, director of Food Services, said on two separate occasions:

"We will continue to order and sell grapes as long as our customers continue to buy them or take them off the cafeteria lines."

CARSA president Bill Rauch reports that a team of boycott workers will come to UK sometime in March to discuss the boycott and propose new courses of action to put economic pressure on people who grow and sell California table grapes.



*No Ants
At Least*

Members of the Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action (CARSA) staged a picnic protest in the Student Center Grill Wednesday. The protest was in support of the grape boycott. CARSA members vowed to have their picnic every day until the University stops selling grapes. CARSA recently picketed Lexington A&P stores as part of the same protest against selling grapes.

Kernel Photo By Dave Herman

Juul, Duncan Say It Did

Bryan, Futrell Deny Committee Invited Them

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

The controversy over the Student Government Committee of the Whole meetings continued Wednesday as SG President Wally Bryan and Vice President Tim Futrell denied they had ever been invited to speak to the meetings.

Committee Chairman Thom Pat Juul again stated that both Bryan and Futrell had been invited, but that they never appeared.

The Committee of the Whole

is set up to study a bill that would completely reorganize student affairs under a broader student government.

Bryan said the first time he had heard about a specific date for speaking to the committee was Wednesday afternoon when he read the Kernel. Juul had attacked Bryan, Futrell and Student Center Board Chairman John Southard Tuesday night for not attending the meetings they were "invited" to.

Asked about Juul's claim that Bryan had been invited to the meetings, the latter replied, "That is a total lie. It is the furthest from the truth of anything I've heard said this year."

Bryan said he had talked to Juul about the committee meetings, but denied that Juul had ever invited him to a specific meeting.

Futrell said, "Juul has never officially invited me, and only once has he mentioned it to me casually, without telling me the specific time and date of that meeting."

He said that "Juul's claim that I don't want to be quoted and that he has invited me to three meetings of the 'whole' is a capricious and scurrilous untruth."

Futrell labeled Juul a "troublemaker" given to "highly unethical" publicity stunts. He said Juul had a record of "irresponsibility and radicalism."

"Ironically," Futrell added, "in principle, I agree with many parts of Juul's proposal for a greater and stronger Student Government."

"If he would tell me when he wants me to come to the meeting, I would be glad to come and talk, because I've got some definite ideas about the bill."

Juul admitted that SCB Chairman John Southard had not been invited to the meeting, but still contended that both Bryan and Futrell had been invited.

"The first meeting of the

committee, we set up times, places and speakers for future meetings," Juul said. "They (Bryan and Futrell) are the executives of Student Government. As such, they handled the bill establishing the committee, and as such, they know when the committee meets. They have both been requested to attend the meetings and they have refused."

Juul charged Futrell would not "face the issues." (Juul and Futrell both are unofficially candidates for the 1969-70 SG presidency.)

Instead, Juul said Futrell

would only issue press releases and "use" the Kernel.

"This student affairs reorganization is liable to become a campaign issue," he added. "It gets quite sticky in that it does affect some power groups. It is too volatile an issue. Futrell doesn't want to handle it."

Juul said at least two other people — Robert Duncan and Joe Maguire (both SG Representatives and members of SAR)—heard him invite Futrell to the meetings.

Duncan said he had heard Juul invite Futrell to a specific meeting, the second that the committee held.

Independents Complain About Greeks' Apathy

By JEAN RENAKER
Kernel Staff Writer

A discussion last night on "The Relevancies of the Greek System" made clear that the basic complaint many independents have against the Greek system is that Greeks are "apathetic."

The controversy arose over the question of whether Greeks should take a stand on the "vital" issues of the times.

The discussion was sponsored by the Human Relations Panel. Moderator of the discussion was John Simon. Other panelists were students Nancy Baker, Les Rosenbaum, foreign student Devinder Mangat and Dan Clark, the only Greek on the panel.

Clark, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, said Greeks as a whole do not take a stand on "vital" issues because Greeks come from a "broad spectrum of life."

According to other Greeks present, it is up to the individual fraternity member to take a stand on the issues important to him.

One member of the audience claimed members of the Greek system are afraid to take stands because "they are afraid of being connected with an out-group."

When one member of the audience said he took "a stand on any issue" he wanted without fear of what his Greek brothers

might think, someone asserted that he was an "exception."

The panel and audience also discussed the "hypocrisy" of the Greeks. One Negro member of the audience said he "could not understand" why his friends will not speak to him when they are in the company of their fraternity brothers.

Clark pointed out that this type of reaction wasn't typical of just Greeks, but said that the same thing could happen with anyone.

Fraternities were also attacked for not living up to the idea of "brotherhood" embodied in the word "fraternity." One person said that he felt there was no true feeling of brotherhood in a fraternity.

"They're just there," he said. "It's nothing."

A member of Theta Chi coun-

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

Tickets For UT Game Distributed In Old Way

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Kernel Staff Editor

Tickets for the UK-Tennessee game on March 8 will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

The tickets were scheduled to be randomly distributed on Thursday prior to the game, but a Wednesday meeting of the Ticket Committee resulted in a cancellation of that plan.

"We're still evaluating data," said a report from the Ticket Committee, a subcommittee of the UK Athletics Board. "We now have sufficient data to study."

Tickets for the Tennessee game will be available at 12 noon on the day of the game. The game starts at 3:10 p.m. The committee said standing room would be opened at 2:50 p.m.

Pre-game distribution had been used as an experiment by the Ticket Committee in efforts to eliminate the long line of students before ballgames and to insure that all seats would be used.

For last Saturday's LSU game, the ticket supply was exhausted by 6:30 Thursday, the first day of distribution. The Ticket Committee reported there were 1,047 tickets that were not used by the students who picked them up.

There were 500 students admitted on a standing room basis and another 338 seats were sold

to the public. Still, there were 209 vacancies.

A total of 4,520 student tickets were picked up in advance for Monday night's Alabama game, and there were 4,844 tickets available. Of those tickets picked up, 1,726 were used.

There were 923 tickets sold to the public, but there were still 1,127 vacancies.

No definite proposals for different methods of student ticket distribution are now in sight, according to the Ticket Committee report.

One committee member conceded the distribution method used for the LSU and Alabama games was not successful, but added that something would have to be done next year to alter the present system.

One effect of the random pre-game distribution was poor attendance at freshmen games. The smaller attendance at the preliminary contests hurt financially because of concession losses.

Richardson's Haunting, Absorbing 'Dark Of The Moon' Scheduled For Three More Performances At Guignol

By DIANE GABBARD
Kernel Drama Critic

"Dark of the Moon," by Howard Richardson and William Berney, Guignol Theatre's latest offering, is an uncommon love story vaguely based on the poignant folk ballad "Barbara Allen." It is a strange and haunting tale of dark witchery, majestic love and twisted morality.

Bonny Barbara Allen, who scorned a dying lover in the original ballad, is converted to a Smoky Mountain hussy for the play, and her suitor John becomes a witch boy who like little Pinocchio longs to be human. They fall in love and Barbara's subsequent, premarital pregnancy is a rather modern embellishment of the old ballad. The supernatural element also modifies the traditional story.

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John is determined to become human so that he can marry Barbara Allen, despite dark warnings from three witches, very well portrayed by Edd Little, Julie McNeese and Helen Whelchel. His transformation is completed with the stipulation that he make Barbara Allen his wife and that she be faithful to him for year. If the conditions are not met, then he must return to darkness.

Unusual Staging

The unusual staging of this scene makes it an especially effective one. Filmy strips of gauze flutter about the three witches as they slither around masses of cold stone and a ghostly, twisted tree. An eerie greenish-yellow light creates an unearthly atmosphere as the witches insist, "You will miss the moon." They taunt him with descriptions of the misery of working in the "scorching sun."

The pious mountaintop folk become suspicious of John's un-

canny powers and witch-like disrespect for the church. And they unfortunately learn of his bargain with the witches on the eve of his one-year test. In the heat of an emotional revival they influence Barbara Allen to commit adultery with an eager old flame, by convincing her that it will wash away her sin of marrying a witch boy. The inevitable tragedy follows.

Shocked Surprise

Then, another savage twist in their love affair takes the audience by shocked surprise.

Julie Anne Beasley is excellent as "purty, copper-haired" Barbara Allen, and makes an easy transition from haughty coyness to strong wife-like devotion in marriage.

And Dowell Platt performs the role of John with a great deal of intensity. At times, the audience can witness barely controlled fury inside him almost bursting to the

surface. At other times he displays unbelievable tenderness for his beloved Barbara Allen. When work in the "scorching sun" becomes unendurable, he visibly wrestles with the lure of the moon.

Commendable performances also were turned in by Larry Kelley as Uncle Smellicue, Carolyn Cope as the gullible old maid Miss Metcalf, and David Foxworthy as Floyd Allen, Barbara's humorous brother.

The play is fast-moving, absorbing and contains some genuinely funny lines. It is a mountain tale, complete with hillbilly accents (which several minor performers unfortunately handled somewhat self-consciously), corn likker and General Store gossip.

Three more performances will be given, on the nights of Feb. 28, March 1 and 2. Tickets are available through the Guignol box office.



John The
Witch Boy

Critic Explores Ay-O's 'Tactile Rainbow'

By CHUCK KOEHLER
Kernel Staff Writer

There is the Artist; there is the Art into which the Artist attempts to place himself; there is the Other, who attempts to find the Artist in the Art; there is the Other attempting to find himself in the Art; there are the Artist and the Other in the Art, passing each other in the fog, catching a brief glimpse of each other across the mountaintops; occasionally bumping into each other, excusing themselves, returning to the fog to seek each other.

Yesterday I caught a brief glimpse of Ay-O.

He was in a hole, smaller than I: We fondled each other, my mind in a fingertip; his in steel wool, sand. He frustrated me, made me think of a jellyfish sting but without pain; he

made me laugh with others; he came upon me like a vise.

In return, I explored him as fully as I could. I saw his patterns of colors—two patterns of rainbows—reforming in many patterns. I got lost for a minute (hour?) immersed in his room and then, I think, is when I caught a brief glimpse of him. He is a genial fellow, with a sense of humor.

When I returned from the Arts I objectively sought to . . . linearize him. It was too easy. I saw sex (should I have brought a three-foot stepladder?); there was a rediscovery of almost forgotten tactile senses, revealed through the Mystery of the Hole. I saw an elderly woman remove her shoes and enter an Art; another, younger, did not remove her shoes; others were unable to shake off the social context. Still others pricked the skin of the Arts to prove themselves capable of interpretation, and quickly pulled out their fingers as one would lick the frosting bowl. "Mmmm, chocolate, Mmmm, banana fudge."

Another ascribed the Arts as bathroom tiles, which led me to speculate in what place he most felt to be himself. Verry Freudian, I'm sure you might be saying.

Which is to say—it seems to me—that many found mirrors in the Artist's holes. Few jumped through the mirrors, and if they did they certainly couldn't externalize what they found inside as easily as Alice did. Still others would not even get out of themselves, which makes it virtually impossible to get into the Arts and their fog.

Technically, the Arts are square rainbows, with a hole in each's center. Inside the hole is a tactile surprise, and the mystery of the surprise alerts the senses in the most sensitive tactile part of the body—the fingertip. A part of primitivism is thus restored for a short time.

And the colors? The intensity of the subtle shades is all. The repossession and rediscovery of color and the inner light which it emits is more difficult than the tactile part—but not unattainable.

Ay-O's Arts, entitled "Tactile Rainbow No. 7," are on display in the Fine Arts Gallery until March 2. Posters may be bought for 50 cents each. If Ay-O signs them, they cost \$10 each.

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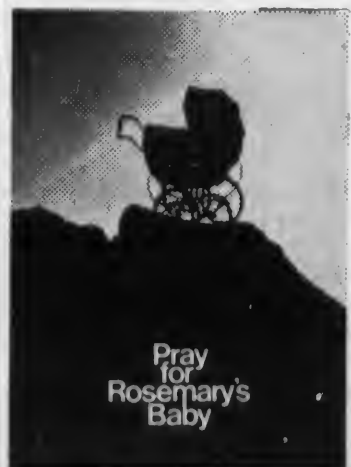
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Blacks Challenge NEA To Become Involved

College Press Service

Black dissidents have confronted the staid National Educational Association with two major organizational challenges—the involvement of disadvantaged young people in policy-making, and endorsement of community

control over schools.

The issue of who should run the schools has imperiled the New York City system this year, and promises to be a threat to NEA itself. The organization faces a dilemma: many members believe in the concept of community control, but they also

must insure protection of teacher rights. Those rights are endangered when parents can hire and fire at whim, they argue.

NEA's delegate assembly will be squarely faced with the issue in July; the meeting should be a virtual replay of the New York crisis, with implications for all big American cities.

Until then, NEA's staff will no doubt attempt to quietly implement the other demand issued by the black caucus at a "summit conference" last month—black student power within NEA itself.

Young people—the "consumers of education"—especially the delinquent, drop-out, disadvantaged and deprived, should be invited to all NEA meetings with expenses paid and with "actual voice" in decisions, the

black caucus urged. "This is necessary in order that educators know the real pulse of black youth."

The Blacks called for complete restructuring of the education association to allow for participation of Blacks "from a base of power rather than frustration." Besides black youth, parents and other black leaders would be a part of NEA decision-making.

"We are not impressed," said Frank Wilderson of the University of Minnesota, "with the extent to which both races are reacting to the seriousness and critical nature of the crisis facing black children in our schools. Black educators have a unique responsibility to make known the tragedy of miseducation and inequality of scholastic opportunity."

A third recommendation of the black caucus is that NEA consult the Association of Afro-American Educators before making statements or decisions affecting education of Blacks.

The black caucus thanked "Sister" Elizabeth D. Koontz, NEA president and a Black, for calling the conference, but called the general NEA hierarchy "hypocritical."

All but five of the NEA's 90-man board of directors are white; one of the five executive committee members is black. "The NEA maintains this lily-white leadership, yet calls a meeting on critical education issues, most of which relate to black people," the dissidents said.

Dorm Changes Put Men, Women Closer

Having men and women's living quarters generally closer to each other was part of the reason behind dormitory changes to go into effect next fall.

James King, assistant business manager and former director of auxiliary services, said of the coming dormitory realignment: "I think it will work very fine." He added:

"Through experience last fall, the University realized that it needed additional space for men," he said. "Male students were turned away from the Complex, and there was a large number of vacancies in women's dorms."

King said there was a need for "a realignment of space. Last year too much space was allotted for women and not enough for men."

To provide a balance, these modifications will occur:

Holmes, Boyd and Haggin Halls will house freshman men, while upperclass men will be at Kirwan I, II, III, IV and the Tower.

Freshman women will live in Donovan, Jewell, Patterson and Blanding III and IV. Upper-class women will go into Keeneland, Blazer, Blanding I and the Tower.

The graduate and professional dorm will remain Blanding II, and Sophomores will be given the option of applying for Jewell Hall.

Physical appearance of the dorms will not change except for the repainting of Donovan already proposed for this year.

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Review Of The Future

The Kentucky Review, Stylus reborn under a new name, has faltered, and may be going the way of its ancestor. Editor Bonnie Cox has resigned, and the Board of Student Publications has decided not to find a successor at present. The role, style and handling of the publication have been placed under consideration with the apparent hope that the resulting product will be more successful in terms of acceptance than the present Review.

The Review has had a hard life, and it is a wonder the publication has made it this far. The board has been hard pressed to obtain enough money from the Uni-

versity to operate it (the editor doesn't even get a salary), and marketing and promotion of the Review have never been adequately tackled.

But the Review has been produced, mostly due to the hard work of Miss Cox, and it has been a respectable product. Several nationally known personalities have had their work published in its pages.

The study the board has undertaken hopefully will plot a more steady path for the Review. The Publication should not be forgotten. A literary magazine of its caliber has a place on the UK campus.

Unwitting Support

Military officers directing the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) have indicated they are worried about the program's future, not so much because several prestigious schools are discontinuing academic credit for ROTC courses, but because of the possibility of an all-volunteer army being implemented.

A recent Associated Press story brought out the fact that probably the major reason students are enrolling in ROTC is because, realizing they will be drafted, they would rather take the easy way out and go in as an officer, thereby avoiding much of the dirty work. This fact underlines yet another objection to allowing credit for ROTC

courses. By doing this, students are unwittingly encouraged to support an institution they in reality abhor. Because many do not have the fortitude to confront the institution, they instead comply with it.

The AP story also brings up another interesting consideration: Will ROTC officials, in their zeal to perpetuate their little pet program, bring forth their influence against plans to do away with the draft? This possibility, though unbelievably stupid would not at all be beyond the capabilities of some of our erstwhile military personnel. If it should materialize, however, it would represent the epitome of short-sighted stupidity.



'Cut And Fill . . . Cut And Fill . . .
Cut And Fill . . .'

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
ESTABLISHED 1894 THURSDAY, FEB. 27, 1969
Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.
Lee B. Becker, Editor-in-Chief

Kernel Soapbox: Original Boycott Not Illegal

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was first presented as a speech to the Kirwan Tower Government.

By **STEVE BRIGHT**
Speaker Of The Assembly

Before I discuss the new "boycott," which I do not strongly advocate, I would like to first touch on my original topic for this evening, the old boycott, which was vetoed by President Bryan.

Contrary to indications from various sources, there was nothing illegal about the boycott. It was simply another way for students directly affected by the housing policy to show their opposition to it.

Although there are a couple of long-range effects of the policy which I will mention in a minute, two of the immediate reasons for opposing the policy would affect students now in domns.

First, by not telling students until June 1 whether or not they would be required to live in domns, the University made it virtually impossible for students living very far from Lexington to indicate on the application that they didn't want to live in domns.

Second, by using this method to force students to live in domns, the University created the danger of overcrowded domns next fall or the possibility that students could be told in the middle of the summer that there was no room for them in the domns.

I am sure that Dean Hall won't admit it, but action by Student Government on the housing issue has definitely produced some results.

Dr. Kirwan talked with several Student Government representatives the day of the last SG meeting. I can assure you that this doesn't happen very often. He promised then to have a survey taken to see how many freshmen plan to live on campus next year and said that if it appeared that a large number had such plans, other freshmen wouldn't be required to turn in contracts.

The Housing Office has promised that if the so-called reverse "boycott" works, students who don't want to live on campus next year will know before the end

of the semester instead of June 1 whether they'll be required to live on campus.

Another good indication of Student Government success was the pressures used by the administration to destroy the boycott and reduce Student Government's opposition to the housing policy. An example of this pressure was the threat that students would lose their roommate priorities for participating in the boycott.

I would like to also point out that a far more important section of the last housing bill than the boycott was vetoed last Thursday night. A request that Finance Committee Statement 9 be rescinded by the Board of Trustees was vetoed.

Finance Committee Statement 9 IS the housing policy.

It gives the University the authority to require sophomores, juniors and seniors to live in University housing facilities, if the University feels this is necessary. This is the policy which almost 4,000 students expressed overwhelming disapproval of in the Student Government referendum last semester.

The Student Government Assembly passed by a vote of 23-0 a Statement on Housing Facilities which I sponsored on November 21, last semester. This bill contained a clause calling for exactly the same thing, repeal of Finance Committee Statement 9; yet no one voted against it and it wasn't vetoed.

The bill which was vetoed passed the Assembly by a vote of 16-6 just one week before the Assembly failed to override the veto.

Several people have attributed the opposition to the policy to a misunderstanding or to reading things into Finance Committee Statement 9.

I have listened to Dr. Kirwan on several occasions and I have talked with a number of students and administrators who have tried to "explain" the policy to me and I still feel, as I said after the January meeting of the Board of Trustees, that students understand the policy all too well.

We still have too many people who

accept everything an administrator tells them. We need to recognize garbage as garbage.

As long as Finance Committee Statement 9 exists as our housing policy, the University can reopen the quadrangle as dormitories and build more domns.

Dr. Kirwan says no new domns will be built, but what will the new President of the University say?

When will be the next time students say they want no new domns?

Will it be too late?



As long as students are required to fill domns like Boyd Hall, or any other for that matter, it means that the University will never need to respond to the desires of students and can continue to dominate areas of student life which no other landlord would be concerned with.

Perhaps if Dean Pond wouldn't keep residence hall students tied to her apron strings there wouldn't be a need for this policy.

The section of the last housing bill calling for a legal study of the present policy was not vetoed. Five hundred dollars will be spent on it.

If the Board of Trustees would uphold the spirit of the Student Code, which it approved and if it would recognize 18-year-old students as adults like the Commonwealth of Kentucky does, there would be no need for this study.

Under the provisions of the new boycott, everyone is asked to turn in their contracts either April 1 or April 2.

I believe April 1 would be the more appropriate of the two dates.

Supposedly Student Government will work with the Housing Office to let students know as soon as possible whether or not they'll be required to live in domns next year. There is no guarantee, however, as to how soon they will know.

I suppose that I have no choice except to urge students to turn in their contracts on these dates. We have no choice except to take the Housing Office at its word and hope that students will know by the end of the semester.

I have never encouraged students to not live in domns.

I have only asked that they be given the opportunity to decide for themselves where they'll live. I believe that a student who does not want to live on campus next year should not have to send in an application or be forced to even consider the possibility of being required to live on campus against his wishes.

I hope, however, that this year students who don't want to live in domns next year will indicate this on their applications and turn them in. I hope you'll get them back in time to make plans for next year before finals.

But the fight to see that this doesn't happen in the future must continue until students receive the right which they deserve to choose their place of residence, and until we have a guarantee that the University's tenement, known as Breckinridge Hall, won't be used to house students who could be paying less to live in efficiency apartments.

I assure you that despite administration pressures and promises and the amount of time it may take, we can and will persist and win this fight.



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Greek Talk

A Human Relations Panel discussion on "The Relevancies of the Greek System" Wednesday night brought out charges from independents that the Greeks were apathetic and hypocritical. The Greeks responded that it was left up to the individual to take stands on vital issues.

Colleges From New Jersey To Oregon Hit By Disorder

The Associated Press

Two Negro colleges—Wiley College in Marshall, Tex., and Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, Ala.—were shut down Wednesday in the wake of student demonstrations.

At Wiley, a 750-student Methodist institution, Dr. T. Winston Cole, president of the school, had ordered all students off the grounds by noon. His order came after students failed to remove barricades at administration and classroom buildings.

Demonstrators have demanded Cole's resignation. Cole said a meeting of trustees was being setup to discuss plans for reopening "with the hope that those of you who are interested might complete the current semester."

Stillman remained closed with fewer than 25 dissenting students inside the student union building, which they locked from the inside. The students were protesting cafeteria service, alleged discourteous treatment by some

faculty members and other matters at the 800-student school.

At the University of California, a fire bomb was thrown into Haviland Hall on the Berkeley campus early Wednesday, causing minor damage. Three small fires broke out outside athletic department offices late Tuesday night.

Ysidro Macias, Third World Liberation leader, told a rally of 350 students Tuesday: "We're going to close it down, whether by striking peacefully or whether we have to burn the s.o.b. down."

Elsewhere there were these developments:

► Northwestern University—About 150 students held an all-night sit-in or meet-in in Scott Hall of the Evanston, Ill., school. The dean of students, Roland J. Hinz, ordered the building left open. The students left before 7 a.m.

► Oregon State University—The Black Student Union at the

Corvallis, Ore., school scheduled a boycott of classes and athletics, protesting what it called discriminatory practices. The union said a football coach ordered a black student to shave.

► Rutgers University—A brief fight broke out involving a white student and several Negro students on the Newark campus, where a building had been seized by a militant Negro organization.

Boys Protest, Wear Minis

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two boys showed up at Germantown High School Tuesday wearing miniskirts. It was a protest against a recent faculty decision permitting girls to wear slacks.

Explained a faculty member: "Skirts were getting so short we thought slacks might be the answer to the problem."

Panel Discusses Greek Apathy, Hypocrisy And Future At UK

Continued from Page One
tered by saying that this was true in some fraternities, but not in all.

"Everything we have done we have done together," he said, referring to their struggle in establishing the fraternity on this campus.

He added, "Without it, we wouldn't have gotten" everything done.

Also discussed was the question of whether the Greeks are on their way out on this campus because of the new housing policy of the university.

One Greek said that "the University can't afford to cross the Greeks" because this University relies heavily on contributions made by alumni. Most of the contributions, he said, come from Greek alumni.

As one student said, the Greek system is relevant to the UK campus, because the "atmosphere in Kentucky induces the system here." A native of Florida, he said he was "slapped in the face" by the conservatism of the campus.

Rosenbaum said, "It's (the Greek system) for insecure people. The herd instinct is its only relevance."

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Rupp Expects Barnburner Saturday

Hard-Luck Vanderbilt Can Play Spoiler Role

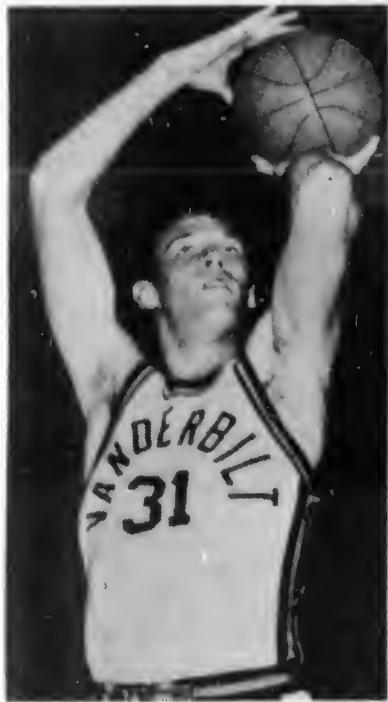
By GREG BOECK
Kernel Staff Writer

It'd be hard to convince a Southeastern Conference follower who hadn't picked up a newspaper in the last three months that Vanderbilt owns a 13-10 record.

It'd be even harder to convince the fan that the Commodores, a pre-season major contender for the SEC title, are in sixth place in the conference, way out of the running for the championship with a 7-8 slate.

But it isn't difficult at all to convince UK coach Adolph Rupp that Vandy is capable of beating anyone in the conference.

"They're a very, very dangerous team," Rupp said.



THORPE WEBER
Vying For Sophomore Honor

And that's especially so against perennial rival Kentucky.

'Expect A Barnburner'

"I expect a real barnburner down there . . . as hot a ballgame as you'll find this year," Rupp added.

His Wildcats travel to Nashville, Tenn., Saturday to meet Roy Skinner's Commodores in the first of UK's last two away games of the season.

The Wildcats battle Auburn Monday night in Alabama.

A win against Vandy could clinch a tie in the SEC race for the Wildcats, who currently hold a two-game edge over Tennessee.

Vanderbilt has had its troubles this year. The Commodores two weeks ago finally snapped a six-game losing streak but fell victim to Auburn Saturday, 85-75, at Auburn after winning two in a row.

UK earlier in the season handed Vandy one of its losses by downing the Commodores here 103-89.

The Wildcats now will be going after their fourth straight win and 14th in the last 15 outings. And Wildcat guard Mike

Casey will be seeking entry into UK's 1,000-point club.

Casey Needs 16 Points

The 6-4 junior needs just 16 points to accomplish the feat which only 17 Wildcats have performed in the school's history.

The latest newcomer to the elite group has been Dan Issel, who turned the trick last week and now has amassed 1,043 points in his two-season career.

Both Casey and Issel, along with junior Mike Pratt, recently were named to the United Press International's first and second SEC teams. Issel landed on the first squad while Pratt and Casey made the second team.

Joining Issel as an All-SEC selection was Vandy's Tom Hagan. Hagan, a 6-3 senior guard from Louisville, Ky., leads the Vandy attack with a 22.7 average and scored 18 points against the Wildcats in the last encounter.

Thorpe Weber (14.3), Rudy Thacker (11.7), Perry Wallace (10.6) and Les Yates (3.6) round out the Commodores' starting lineup.

Weber is making a strong bid for Sophomore of the Year honors in the SEC.

Bob Bundy, a regular until he broke his wrist recently, is believed out for the rest of the year.

Vandy is averaging 80.6 points a game, while its opponents have been scoring an average 80.9 points a contest. Weber is leading the team in shooting percentage with a 51.4 accuracy mark.

Perry Wallace is the leading rebounder on the team. Weber is the team's second-leading rebounder.

Kentucky, currently ranked sixth in the country, is 20-3 overall and carries a 14-1 record into the game.

Chance To Break A Team Record

The Wildcats have a chance of breaking a team scoring record should they go over the 100 mark. Rupp's Riflemen have gunned in 100 or more points 10 times this year which ties the record set in 1963-64.

Average-wise, the Wildcats are hitting for 92.3 points a game against the opposition's 77.9.

Issel continues to lead all UK scorers with a 26.1 average, followed by Casey, who's scoring at a 19.3 clip and Pratt with

17.1 points a game.

Guard Phil Argento (10.5) and 6-6 forward Larry Steele (8.5) will complete UK's starting five.

The freshman game will be played Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Der Baron had some kind words for the student body, expressing his gratitude for them applauding visiting players. He also pointed to a recent SEC referee's poll that voted UK as having the best crowd in the conference.

"The referees voted us that way and now we're just proving to them that we do have the finest student body around," Rupp said.



ROY SKINNER

Vols Expected To Romp In SEC Track Meet

By DON CASSADY
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK track team travels to Montgomery, Ala., this weekend for the Southeastern Conference Indoor Track Championships. But there is little doubt who will come out on top in the meet.

Tennessee's depth makes it

the number one track team in the meet. Recently, Tennessee soundly defeated a good Florida club, rated second in the SEC. LSU and Auburn are much stronger this year, but probably will not be able to overtake the Vols.

The UK team also is improved from last year. It finished with six points in last year's meet.

Last weekend in the Chicago Open, UK's Tom Johnson won the shot put event with a throw of 53-9. Johnson hit 56 feet after the competition was over.

In the SEC Championships, Johnson will be up against Chip Kell, the defending champion in the event and center on Tennessee's football team. Other strong competition will come from John Morten of Florida and Barry Irwin of Auburn. Morten and Irwin finished second and third, respectively, last year.

Johnson Getting Stronger

"Tom is getting much stronger," said assistant UK track coach Richard Borden. "I feel he can hit 56 or 57 feet in competition."

Sophomore Mike Stutland is

UK's entry in the triple jump. Last weekend Stutland won the event at Chicago with a jump of 45-10.

"That wasn't one of Stutland's better jumps," commented assistant Pat Etcheberry.

The UK record in the triple jump is 46-10½ held by Stutland.

Robbie Rothfuss, UK's top high jumper, missed the Chicago meet because of disciplinary reasons but will be participating in the conference championships.

"Robbie's technique has vastly improved since he won the Michigan Relays," said Etcheberry. Rothfuss high jumped 6-8 in that one.

This weekend Rothfuss will be up against two 7-foot jumpers and three 6-10 jumpers.

Ron Jordan of Florida has jumped 7-2 while Tennessee's Carl Kremser has jumped 7-1½. The Vols, Lonnie Hance has jumped 6-10½.

UK Entering 2-Mile Relay

UK is entering a two-mile relay team for the first time in SEC competition. Don Weber, Vic Nelson, Willard Keith and

Rick Adams will run the race.

Last weekend Weber ran his heat in 1:56 while Nelson ran his in 1:56.2. Keith's time was 1:59 while Adams had a 2:01 clocking.

The two-mile relay finals are Friday night.

The mile relay will be run by Danny Parker, Barry Lints, Don Weber and Willard Keith.

Keith will anchor the relay team and will also be competing in the 600-yard run. In the 600, Keith will be trying to qualify for the NCAA meet.

Parker will be competing in the 60-yard dash and Lints in the 440 in addition to the relay.

Sophomore Vic Nelson will be competing in the two-mile run. Alabama's Angelo Harris is the defending champion in the event with a time of 9:00.3. The cross country champ is Owen Self of Tennessee. His time for the two miles is 9:04.

Another Vol distance runner, Ken Rowlette, will be participating in the event. Rowlette has run the mile in 4:07.

UK assistant coach Bill Leach calls Rowlette "one of their (Tennessee's) 'best-ever' distance runners."

Nelson's best two-mile last year was 9:13.

The UK team will leave Thursday and return to Lexington Sunday.



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TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Sign up for Sorority Open Rush now in Room 301 of the Administration Building. Rush extends April 26. Applications for membership in KEYS, the sophomore men's honorary, are now available in Room 103 Bradley Hall or by contacting Damon Talley at the Farmhouse fraternity, 316 Aylesford Place. All sophomore men with a 3.0 standing are eligible. Applications must be returned by Wednesday, March 5.

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team from Louisville will visit the University of Kentucky campus during the period Feb. 25-27 to inform interested students of the Marine Corps Officer programs available to them while in college.

Cheerleading applications are available for males and females in Room 206, Dean of Students Office, in the Administration Building. Applications must be picked up and returned by March 7.

Applications for Links Scholarship for junior women with financial need and a 3.0 overall standing may be picked up in the Office of Financial Assistance, Room 4 of Frazee Hall. Applications must be returned by Feb. 28.

CARSA will meet Thursday, Feb. 27, in the Student Center.

The University of Kentucky Symphonic Band will play its first concert of the year on Thursday, Feb. 27 at 8:15 p.m., in the Student Center. The band is under the direction of William Harry Clarke. The concert is open to the public.

Dr. Paul Owens, director of Media Services, will discuss Educational Television with members of Theta Sigma Phi at 7 p.m., Thursday, in the McLaughlin Room of the Journalism Building. Anyone interested may attend.

Coming Up

Indian Association is presenting a film entitled "WAQT" (Time) in the Commerce Auditorium at 2 p.m., Saturday, March 1. Light refreshments will be served at the end of the movie. Women's Extramural Basketball will feature a doubleheader Saturday, March 1 in the Alumni Gym. The UK women take on Centre College at 1 p.m., and Nazareth College at 2:30 p.m.

There will be a brunch for the Hillel Foundation on the second floor of the Koinonia House on Sunday, March 2, from 12 noon until 2 p.m.

Mormons will show a film on "Man's Research for Happiness," Monday, March 3 in Room 116 of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will have a general business meeting and discuss convention plans at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 4, at the Commerce Auditorium. At 7:30 p.m., Professor James O. Smith will speak on the General and Specific Approaches to Educating the Handicapped.

The Physiology and Biophysics Seminar Series will present Dr. A. R. Lind, Director of the Indiana University Cardiopulmonary Laboratory at Wright Patterson Air Force Base. Dr. Lind will speak on ATP and other factors affecting cardiovascular responses to sustained (static) exercise in Room MS-505 of the Medical Center at 4:00 p.m., March 4. The public is invited.

The University Concert Band under the direction of Robert B. Welch will be in UK Student Center Ballroom Wednesday, March 5 at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. George B. Barbour, Dean Emeritus at the University of Cincinnati, will speak on "Digging for the Roots of the Family Tree with Teilhard de Chardin," on March 5 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 148 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. He will also speak on March 6 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 307 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

A.W.S. Spring Elections will be March 5. You must present a validated I.D. to vote. Voting places are Complex and Blazer Cafeterias at 11-1 and 4-7 and the Student Center and Chemistry-Physics Building from 9-5. Women students vote for your representatives.

A student recital featuring Gerald Pim, tuba, assisted by Patricia Lassell, piano; Dennis Aker, tuba; William Bryan, tuba; Robert Davenport, tuba; Hunter Hensley, tuba; and Wayne Pressley, tuba, will be held March 6 at 8:15 p.m., in the UK Laboratory Theatre.

All students are invited to attend an open committee hearing on the "Climate for Learning at UK," sponsored by a new committee on Learning of the College of Arts and Sciences. The meeting will be held Thursday, March 6, at 4:00 p.m., at the Student Center Theatre.

The University of Kentucky Faculty Brass Quintet and a group of guest performers will present a varied program on Friday, March 7, at 8:15 p.m. at the UK Agricultural Science Auditorium. The concert is free to the public.

UK Placement Service

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with:

American Greetings Corp.—Mech. E. (BS); Engineering Mechanics (MS). Locations: Corbin or Danville, Ky. Citizenship.

Automatic Electric Co.—Accounting, Computer Science, Chem. E., Mech. E. (BS); Elec. E. (BS, MS). Location: Northlake, Ill. Will interview seniors and graduate students for summer employment. Citizenship.

Cincinnati Public Schools, Ohio.—Teachers in all fields.

Creditthrift Financial Corp.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics (BS). Locations: Nationwide.

Defense Contract Audit Agency—Accounting (BS). Locations: major U.S. cities. Citizenship.

Equitable of Iowa—Check schedule book for details.

San Diego Schools, Calif.—Teachers in all fields.

Scott Paper Co.—Bus. Adm. (BS). Locations: Lower Midwest. Citizenship.

U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, English, History, Journalism, Math, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology (BS, MS); Computer Science (BS). Locations: Warren, Mich. Citizenship. (Community Colleges—Accounting).

Western & Southern Life Insurance Co.—Math (BS). Location: Cincinnati. Citizenship.

International Harvester Co.—Agric. Economics, Bus. Adm., Agric. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Engr. Mechanics, Mech. E., Met. E. (BS, MS); Accounting (BS). Locations: Nationwide, primarily Midwest. Citizenship.

WBKY-FM 91.3 mc

THURSDAY, FEB. 27 (Evening)

4:30 In the Bookstall
5:00 Transatlantic Profile
5:15 Avenue of Champions
5:30 It Happened Today
6:00 Hodgepodge
7:00 Evening Concert—Smetana, "Quartet in E Minor"

7:55 News
8:00 Viewpoint—Sol Stein, Writer and Author; Msgr. Cassidy, and Joyce Peterson, Co-author of "Adultery for Adults," discuss divorce

8:30 Behind the Classroom Door—Education Discussed by Five of Northern Illinois University's Top Administrators

9:00 Masterworks—Falla, "El Amor Brujo"

11:15 News
11:30 Night Call
12:30 Night Cap
1:30 Sign Off

FRIDAY, FEB. 28

1:00 Afternoon Concert—Brahms, "Symphony No. 1"

1:55 News
2:00 Afternoon Concert
3:55 News
4:00 Afternoon Concert

Workshop To Explore Racial, Religious And Cultural Problems

By ANGELA MUELLER
Kernel Staff Writer

Problems caused by racial, religious and cultural diversity in the University community will be explored in a workshop sponsored by the Human Relations Office.

The workshop will take place March 8 at the Carnahan Retreat Center on Coldstream Farm. It will be open to students, faculty and staff.

Student participants will represent residence halls and campus organizations. A limited number of students who want to attend on their own also will be accepted.

Interested persons can register for the workshop in the Human Relations Office, Student Center Room 120, through Friday. The registration fee is \$1.

According to Jon C. Dalton, coordinator of religious affairs for the Human Relations Office, the goals of the workshop are twofold:

- ▶ To provide occasion for serious exploration of issues.
- ▶ To provide a situation for encounter and communication.

Dalton added, "We are especially interested in involving students who are concerned about problems of interpersonal relations and want to tackle some of the campus issues now current in the area of human relations."

Dean Clarence Shelly of the University of Illinois will deliver the keynote speech, "The Disadvantaged Student in Higher Education."

Dr. Shelly also will moderate a summary and evaluation of clinics on "Campus Race Relations," "Men-Women Relations in New Social and Moral Patterns," "Student Activism and the Campus Status Quo" and "The Student-Faculty Gap."

During the afternoon, participants will have the opportunity to express their feelings about problems in human relations, through art, drama, music, literature or any other media.

Catnip Is Next

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—If campus fads run in cycles like history, the stock market and hemlines, they may be just one step away from returning to "the good old days."

Adding the latest University of Oklahoma "Discovery" to the list of items college students have found to eat, drink, swallow, smoke or inject would produce this chronological list:

Goldfish, booze, "grass," bananas, catnip.

Catnip? Norman Police Chief Bill Henslee is checking to see just what effects catnip has on people, because it's suddenly in great demand among OU students.

The state health service noted this week that the American Medical Association has received reports that catnip is being used by both adolescents and older people.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR
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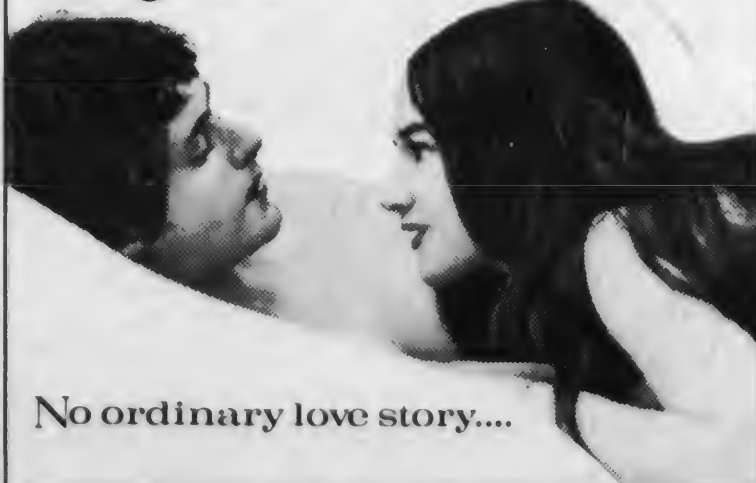
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The admission covers the dinner, soft drinks, ice, the play, and taxes.



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Dear Mr. Galvin:

I speak of the future—the vacuumous invisibility of the coming times. The future has one certainty: the total acceptance by big business of the computer as a replacement for the office worker. Business has followed the times, even paced the times. Therefore, the speed, accuracy, and future creativity of developing computers cannot be denied by future business.

The clerk, the bureaucratic non-entity of business, will be replaced by the complexity, yet practical simplicity of the computer. A computer gathers and analyzes information faster and more accurately than man. The memory lock of any computer offers the most logical answer to any given problem and theoretically possesses an unlimited memory. And if science can duplicate in the machine the DNA code of the human, the creative thoughts of the human could be synthesized in the machine.

The computer's primary code could essentially simulate man's life controlling function regulated by the mysterious DNA amino acids code. When research, as at the University of Chicago, refines its DNA investigation and applies it to cybernetics, the machine could achieve the creative function it now lacks. Thus, it is conceivable the machine could invent an item or develop a thought well beyond man's creative limits.

The final determining force unfortunately is man's selective programming into the machine. Will man thus fear the power of the machine? Will computers be developed to their fullest potential, and allowed to function? More important, will business accept the apparent philosophical implications of a machine having better talents than man?

Yours sincerely,

Arnold Shelby
Arnold Shelby
Latin American Studies,
Tulane

Mr. Galvin:

Will Men Fear the Power of the Thinking Machine?



Arnold Shelby



Robert W. Galvin

Dear Mr. Shelby:

Why *should* man fear the machine? It's a tool for the elimination of drudgery . . . for freeing people from limiting routine. Each more sophisticated application opens another door to exciting new functions for the individual.

As to business' acceptance of the apparent philosophical implications of a machine being better talented than man, let's expand your question to include society as a whole. Your suggested potential of the machine's inventiveness, after all, would not only affect the structure of business and its practices but the role of the individual in every institution of the community—education, government, the professions, in fact, man's day to day living environment. Already many of these changes have been manifest.

Think of the brigades of bookkeepers trapped through the years into peering from under their green eyeshades at mounting columns of figures. With perfection of the adding machine and comptometer, their working world assumed a whole new dimension. No more scratching out monthly statements with a steel-tipped pen. Instead, many have assumed functionally more interesting responsibilities by applying the skills, and wider knowledge, needed to use these tools. As a result, the individual gained more capabilities, and industry, more capacity.

The computer has broadened the horizon much further. With its characteristic abilities for sensing, feedback, and self-adjustment—the determination of changing requirements without human intervention—masses of data can be digested and analyzed, and complex calculations made, to meet the needs for which it is programmed.

Its applications already have had a profound effect on almost every phase of our daily lives. Look, for example, at its employment in teaching: programmed lesson plans in a dozen subjects that permit student responses, and instant correction of errors, which enable uninterrupted progress to the extent of each individual's capacity. And the day is not far off when many university libraries will be linked together in a vast information retrieval system. A question fed into a machine by you at Tulane may elicit needed data from memory locks at Cornell, or Northwestern, or Stanford.

Its uses in long-range economic policy planning by government and business are infinite. A projection of population growth concentrations five years ahead, or twenty, will make possible realistic plans for food requirements, or housing starts, or highway construction programs, or the thousands upon thousands of goods and services requisite for further up-grading our living standards.

And what about the computerized services touching all of us that already are taken for granted: programming traffic lights to cope with rush-hour congestion . . . reconciliation of monthly bank statements . . . processing individual income tax returns . . . even notifications from insurance companies when premiums are due.

All of this is part of the increasingly fast-paced tempo of our times. Man now demands "more", and he demands it "faster." This poses requirements best met by wider usages of computers, and in turn prompts the need for computers with increasingly sophisticated characteristics to keep pace.

The point is that the philosophic implications arising from the economic and social consequences of computer complexes already has been accepted by society.

Paradoxically, as computerized functions broaden, job losses don't necessarily follow. To the contrary, new fields of employment open, and people directly affected acquire new skills and abilities which improve their earning capacities—to the extent that each utilizes the opportunities proffered. Isn't this a capsulated instance of the force-drive for progress, and man's growth?

No one really knows to what exotic limits computers can be developed. The day may well come when "creative thought" is a characteristic. But I am confident that during the intermediate evolutionary steps, man's own intellectual sophistication will continue to outpace the machine, and assure control over a product of his own making. Certainly there's no real cause for worry, however, until the machine learns how to plug itself in.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin
Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS?

BUSINESSMEN ARE.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing

society . . . and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Arnold Shelby, in Liberal Arts at Tulane, is exploring a point with Mr. Galvin. Keenly interested in Latin American political and social problems, Mr. Shelby toured various countries in the area last summer on a "shoe-string" budget. He plans a

career in journalism.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Arthur Klebanoff, a Yale senior, will probe issues with Mr. Galvin; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.